heavily, and went away down the sunny street, hanging his head. He told him self that it would be only a fool or a madman who could pretend to misunderstand man so plain a refusal as this. Perhaps it was at the thought. Miss Bracegirdle was no council, and did not care to have men offer their love when she had no intention of accepting it. He was so desparately enamored of her that he busied himself in trying to see this cruel cut as a kind deed. His hopes were gone; but he could not bear so suddenly to lose his ided. He determined he would not worry her by his unwelcome presence where she could not easily avoid him, nor permit himself to be laughed at by his successful rival. So he excused himself from certain engagements at houses where he knew he would meet her. He gave up dancing and took to cards in-

day, "doesn't it seem odd that for three weeks Capt. Fortesone has not called?" "It does," said Mrs. Bracegirdle, "and set, when I come to think of it, we have not met him out anywhere either. He must be ill, or more likely he has gone out of town. He will call when he comes have and upward, presented a total of 108,605 looked a little pale and out of sorts.

Capa. Fortescue had shown signs of being flood and cyclone, in the torment of contained by the would leave to we without a the unknown terror of mine disasters, and the swifter and by comparison more word to them. At the next opportunity she quietly made some inquiries about him, and learned that Capt. Fortescue was neither ill nor out of town. This was had news indeed; for Mrs. Bracegirdle knew perfectly well that her daughter's heart was seriously touched; daughter's heart was seriously touched;

and, as Capt. Fortescue was perfectly eruptions swept 100,000 human beings from the earth.

What the present year has in store that fair promise was destroyed. There tor us can be a matter of only fruitle was nothing to be done except to try, by sions which Capt. Fortescue had made.
Mrs. Bracegirdic devoted herself to her daughter more tenderly than ever, and the girl understood her.

Amid all the gayety and the many engagements which came with every day, there which came with every day, there which came with every day. other distractions, to erase the impresragements which came with every day, there was a melancholy about the house which had never been there before. was impossible for them to banish it altogether. Even Master Harry, a cheeryouth of about fourteen, became was not "half as jolly as she used to be. One day, when his mother and sister were taking a quiet half hour before dressing for dinner, he came into the nom, carrying an umbrella. "I say, mother, this umbrella's been it the stand for a mouth. The fellow it be louned to has forgotten all about it, I expect, don't you think I might have it?"

"Isn't it yours?" said Mrs. Bracegirdle. youth, easily; and I may as well have this instead. It's like mine, but ever so

ELIZA'S MISTAKE.

Bracegirdle. She took it and read, "For-An odd look came over her face. She niunged in thought; then she rose, and cent down stairs in the dining-room. se appearance of that young man who time one day and asked for an umbrella? He cume twice, I think you said, and scribe him if you can? He was quite a gentleman to look at ma am. said Eliza; "but this sort mostly are. Tall and broad shouldered, and short, fair hair, and a long heavy, fair "That will do, Eliza," said Mrs. Bracerdie, you can go. Mrs. Bracegardie sat down and wrote mote. Then she tore it up and wrotanother, which was merely an informa

Then she called Harry down to her. "Harry," she said, "I want you to Capt Fortesene's rooms and take the this unhappy unirella and that wretched Thon she told Master Harry the story, which he laughed immensely.

Now, you must not laugh, but think ow you can do the thing nicely, Harry, the second by democropy and difficult hoose. It is too absurd to put on paper And make Capt. Fortescue promise to some to lunch, just to show he bears no mench aggrieved at having to give up the and this time Eliza admitted him, an

one on the our better had this yet Newark Coll. No work has been done the tunnel under the Hudson river ines last July, nearly a year ago, and now ply submarine holes filed with water. The ori, inal plot contemplates two parpublic of admitting a train of cars of the partly lined with brick work. It is numbel sample, and is large enough to ad a merch and south tunnel, running from Fifteenth street, Jersey City, to Morton done shows 1600 feet on the north tunnel and 650 feet on the south tunnel ex-envated on the Jersey side. On the New York side 150 feet of the north tun-The width of the river where the tunnel is being made is 5500 feet. When the

and it is chained that there are no et mle between physical difficulties and which it would seem that he is by far the mon of the work according to the plat that involved the loss of many lives, an layas, there to learn Buddhist mysteries, and that a scion of one of the great ducal houses of England has also become a convert. The project now waits on an easy morpey market. The construction company thinks that as soon as the present flurry in financial matters is the present flurry in financial matters in the present flurry in financial matters is seen here will be no difficulty in setting funds enough to go on with the work.

An Appropriate of Charles O'Conor.

THE TERRORS OF '83. The Fearful Less of Life and Property in Twelve Months from Wind and Wave and Earthquake,

conjecture, but a comparison of the

as especially destructive to humanity Up to May 1, 1883, the record of disaster

cluding only such as caused a loss of

macks, 135; Mount Ararat avalanche 50; Holyhead wreck, 23; St. Dizie

a, Spain, 19; massacred Christians, To

uin, 300; drowned near Domead, Aus

ria, 35; Caspian fishermen drowned, 50 Ohio flood victims, 24; Southern eyelone 400; West Leisenring colliery, Pennsy

vania, 19; boiler explosion near Hon Kong, 17; railroad collision, Paris, Ill 13; mine disaster, Sonora, Mexico, 20

ocahontas mine, Virginia, 154; Glovester fishermen, 12; steamer Dani

teinmann, wreck, 120; burning teamer Rebecca, 20; caving tuni

90; collision off Newfoundland, 12; powder explosion, Havana, 21; poorhous Hartford, Michigan, 16; ship Atlanti wrecked, 19; steamer State of Florid 135. Total, 2154.

Here, then, it is shown that the pr

ent year has witnessed a considerable

plamities of various sorts than did 18

which stands as an annus horribilis the history of calamities. It is not likel

bnormal proportions to the list of deaths ances 1884, aside from these unusu features, is likely to be quite as terrib

Mme. Blavatsky and Buddhism.

London letter to the Boston Adve

lavatsky and Col. Oleott to this country is intended to further this movement

Mme. Blavatsky's work called Isis Un

ifed has been read with great avidit

most wonderful man on our soil at this

heard in connection with this investiga-tion into occultism is that a gentleman

of some scientific tame, who was also to have been a candidate for a Parliamentary constituency, has departed for the Hima layas, there to learn Buddhist mysteries,

resent moment. The last thing I have

"All our finer minds are taken up with Buddhism." So said a well-known preacher and writer to me a short time go. I suppose that the mission of Mme

in the grape line that came to the market. The clothing of the citizens was such as no tramp would wear nowadays. Coarse leather breeches, a checked shirt, red flannel jacket, rusty hat cocked at the corners, shoes of neat-skin set off with brass buckles, and a leather apron, completed the citizen's scant wardrobe. The leather was greased to keep it soft and flexible. The sons followed in their fathers footsteps, and the daughters went out to service. The hiredgirl received \$50 a year for her services. She made the butter, ran errands, packed water, mended the clothes, washed and iro-ed, and helped cook. Possibly, she saved enough so that when she married the coachman she could furnish something toward housekeeping, in the most meager From Rallroad and Mine Disasters, Powder and Dynamite Explosions, Coltoward housekeeping, in the most meager style. Thus it appears in the light of history that the condition of the work-Troy Times: Last year was remarkable for the number, frequency and appalling results of its great calamities. These began with the beginning of the twelve month, and January, 183, is memorabl on account of the rapidity with which disasters, attended by terrible loss of life

Only ten dollars—no more, sir—
The wages I weakly touch.
For I labor steadily and sore, sir,
I tien't a deal too much:
Your money has wings in the city
And vanishes left and right.
But I hand it all to Kitty
As sure as Saturday night.
Elees her, my own, my wee,
She's better than gold to me! We live in a reeking court, sir,
With requery, drink and wee,
But Kitty has never a thought, sir,
That isn't as white as snow—
She hasn't a thought or feeling
An angel would blush to meet;
I love to think of her kneeling
And praying for me so sweet.
Bless her, my own, my wee,
She's better than gold to me! I must be honest and simple.

I must be manly and true.
Or how could I pinch her dimple.
Or saze in her frank eyes blue?
I feel, not anger, but pity.
When workuntes go to the bad:
I say. 'They've never a Kitty—
They'd sll keep square it they had.''
Bless her, my own, my wee.
She's better than gold to me!

Ah, the day she stood at the altar,
Modest and white and still,
And forth from her lips did falter
The heautiful, low 'I will.'
Our home has been bright and pretty
As ever a poor man's may,
And my soft little dove, my Kitty,
Shall nestle in my breast for aye.
Bless her, my own, my weed,
She's better than gold to me!
FERDMERICK LANGURIDE

neutring only such as caused a loss of twenty lives and more, was as follows: Newhall House, Milwaukee, 75; Ber-ditscheff, Poland, circus fire, 300; steam-er Cimbria, 400; pe wder explosion, Min-den, Holland, 40; Tehichipa (Cal.) rail-road accident, 21; powder explosion, Oakland, Cal., 40; wreeks off British New York Tribune: The good intel-lectual habit of judging intellectual men abstractly and without regard to their identification with popular movements and commonly-accepted ideas has been coast, 56; steamer Ansonia, 20; factory panic, Bombay, 23; steamer Kenmore Castle, 34; mine disaster, Braidwood, Il., 70; steamer Navarre, 65; British fishing and community-secrepted likes has been grancks, 155. Bottlish flating analoc, and community-secrepted likes has been grancake, 155. Bottlish flating analoc, and an available with the second of the properties of of the Rhondda Valley colliery, Wales, 14; Gloucester fishing vessels, 14; steamer Rhywabos, Cardiff, 11; wreck off Corun-

went, on the short is a district of the control of

and Mr. Sinnett's books on the occult world, and esoteric Buddhism, have interested many, and have prepared the way for Col. Oleott by making him known in England. The Theosophical Society, with which the above three persons, and Messrs. Algernon Kingsford and others. the reader will follow his tootsteps with interest and profit. For the young men of the new generation, in particular, his

In the present day the most common as well as the most disgusting form of oath among the English vulgar is the epithet "bloody," which some, with more refine-ment than their fellows, have attempted to supersede and obliterate by the less offensive word "blooming"—that suggests the old meaning, but in a milder form. Mr. Julian Sharman, in an interesting volume recently published, entitled A Cursory History of Sucaring, to which I have been indebted for the idea of this

See all that is placed or off of this problem. The control of the problem is a series of the control of the con

THREE PRINCESSES

Moral Faculties Were Subjects, Who Were Walking Cesspools of Disease.

ried to Princes Whose Mental and

toward housekeeping, in the most meager style. Thus it appears in the light of history that the condition of the workingmen of America was never better than at present—never work so remunerative, wages so uniform and satisfactory, and so many comforts, even luxuries, within the beek and call of the humblest artisan who adds thrift to industry, and lives savingly and with care.

THE POOR MAN'S WIFE.

Only ten dollars—no more, sir—

Pall Mall Gazette: The late Empress Mary Anne of Austria appeared to the world, in the early part of her wedded life, to be singularly blessed by the Fates. She was the eldest of the three beautiful daughters of Victor Emanuel I of Sardinia, and of that Princess of Naples who was called "la Bella." to distinguish ker from her sister, "la Dotta," first wife of Ferdinand VII of Spain, and Marie Amelie, "la Santa," who was afterward Queen of the French. A medal was struck at Turin in 1818, representing the Someody hots to the remain of the troop.

Sound the result to the scattering men!
Vistory wavers with death for its token.
Hundreds return to us. Where are the ten?
Lone is her chamber a maiden is weeping—
Eyes that have sparkled with sorrow can dro
Dead on the battle-field heroes are sleeping.
Semebody prays for the Prids of the Troop.

Queen of the French. A medal was struck at Turin in 1818, representing the three daughters of Victor Emmanuel as the mythological graces. Mary Anne was the central figure. She and Christina and Maria Theresa, who were then quite juvenile, were clad in thin but decent classical draperies, and laying wreaths before the bust of their royal mother, who as "la Bella" was supposed to stand in lieu of Venus. The Empress Mary Anne had seen enough of adversity in youth to value the gifts of fortune which were crowded upon her in her mature age, if they had not been utterly spoiled by the imbecility of her husband and the malady which reduced him to his low mental state. Each of the three lovely Sardinian princesses was doomed to be married to a most puissant, high, mighty, and illustrious Laurel on helmet, a sword that is rusted,
Gather the women and marshal the men!
Henor is due to the soldiers we trusted;
Cheer for the hundred, but weep for the ten!
Out from the crowd a young maiden is lifted,
Lifted on shoulders that gallantly steep;
Tears are forgotten, and sorrow has drifted.
Semebody kisses the Pride of the Troop!
GLEMENT SCOTI was doomed to be married to a most puissant, high, mighty, and illustrious prince who, in his mental and moral faculties, was below the meanest of his subjects. Maria Theresa, who was the earliest to leave her father's house a bride, married a Bourbon—the Duke of Lucca, Parma and Placentia—who was forced to abdicate in 1849, and died a few winters ago at Nice. He was the idiotic boy who visited the Consular Court of Napoleon as Prince of Etruria, with his mother, and with her was keenly ridiculed by the Duchess of Abrantes in her memoirs. The next case of "Beauty and the Beast" in the family was presented in the marriage of Christina to Ferdinand II. of Naples. His cruelty killed her before she was a tull year his wife. Why he should have ill-used a princess so beautiful and gentle still remains a mystery.

They ride, they ride with slackened rein, Facing the sinking sun, And he is telling her over again. The tale that never is dene—
The tale that rever is dene—
The tale that's as old as the bending blue, And as old as the surging sea—
And it never has happened that one of two Marveled what it could be. in England. The Theosophical Society, with which the above three persons, and Messrs. Algernon Kingsford and others are connected, does not lift up its voice in the streets, but remains wrapped in much seclusion, not to say mystery. Yet Col. Olcott submitted to the inevitable interview with the Pall Mall Gazette, from which it would seem that he is by far the

Oh, he rides at her bridle-rein,
And he bands him to her our,
With the musical tones of the old refrain
That ladies delight to hear.
And his words were pleasant as rain that patters
Low on the laughing leaves.
And kind as the cheery sun that flatters
The gold of harrest sheaves. And his hand it is on her bridle-rein.
And his look it is on her bridle-rein.
And his look it is on her bridle-rein.
He needs not tell her over again
Of the guerdon that he would seek—
But oh, the telling: 'tis like the smelling
Of the mignonette and the rose;
For ne matter how long you sing love's song
You can never come to its close.
HOWARD GLYNDOE.

themselves in a strait one evening at Charing Cross. They had outstayed the possibility of getting back to barracks, unless they could go by boat, and they had spent all their money. They were attracted by a preacher who, standing upon an inverted tub, was just finishing a charity sermon. The hat was handed round and presented to the cadets, whereupon Payn, in a hurried whisper to his companion, said: 'Here's an idea! I'll preach while you take round the hat as this fellow has done; nod to me when you have collected our fares!' The next moment Payn was on the rostrum. His MARCUS AURELIUS. The "Thoughts" of the Philosophic Emperor of Rome, and Some Account of His Early Training.

SOMEBODY'S PRIDE.

Plume on his helmet, and sword to the should Sound the advance! Never call the retreat! Some are as fair, not a man can look bolder. Reining his charger to ride down the street: Up with the windows the regiment passes, Glory will crown the old colors that droop; Love lights the cree and the lips of the lassies Somebody neds to the Pride of the Troop.

Photographing in Colors.

you have collected our fares!" The next moment Payn was on the rostrum. His mock passion of eloquence arrested attention. The boy preacher held forth on the beauties of charity with earnest face. He painted the wrath to come, and he hinted at the blessed reward of the good and true. His comrade ex. ploited the hat, and nodding when it was half full of coppers, the preacher sprang from his tub, and the truants caught the bost and reached barracks within the proper time." of the Christians.

Student All His Life, He Held to

Philosophy Very Similar to That

Boston Advertiser: Marous Aurelius was born at Rome, on the 26th of April, A.D. 121. His father, Annius Verus, was of patrician family, and at the time of the son's birth was about to enter public life. Rome, with a wider dominion than ever before, thanks to the conquests of Trajan, who had died four years previous, was in the zenith of her glory, and, under Hadrian's wise policy of consolidation and pacification, was enjoying universal peace. When Marcus was three months old his father died, and the boy was delivered to the care of his grandfather, Annius Verus, at whose house he was associated with the nobility of Rome, including the Emperor Hadrian, and his own uncle by marriage, Titus Aurelius, who succeeded Hadrian in the imperial purple. The lad Marcus was from childhood a grave little fellow, and his grandfather, who retired from public life when the boy was five years of age, devoted himself to the youth's education. At six, Marcus was by the Emperor enrolled among the knights, and two years later he was placed in the college of the Salie priests. He was taught to live simply, but to expend his money freely for priests. He was taught to live simply but to expend his money freely for whatever tended to intellectual develop ment. On the death of Hadrian, the Photographing in Colors.

The Paris correspondent of the British Journal of Photography explains the recent discovery of photography in color.

"An engraver at Versailles claims to have discovered the art of taking photographs in colors, or, in other words, of reproducing the colors of the body or landscape photographed." This is, as usual, a canard as well as a secret process. An engraver of Versailles named Baudran has been soliciting the Ministre de l'Instruction Publique for a yearly

Baudran has been soliciting the Ministre de l'Instruction Publique for a yearly subvention, or grant of money, in exchange for which he would reveal a secret by which all the pictures in the Louvre could be reproduced in natural colors. So insinuating was he, and so firm in his own belief, that he succeeded in imparting some of his own confidence to many government officials. An appointment was made, and the inventor was asked to reproduce a nicture. Of the number of sistently labored up to this time, but he

The only way to criticise it is
To write a scattence (which is easy to
Do, and has been done once or twice before
Now) in the meter of Coin, or of The
Two Foccari, or Heaven and Earth, or The
Deformed, Transformed Sordanapains, or
Merger—nay, Failero lauch is the
Way the name is elongated in his
Play—a bick is not agreeable to an
Ear which he any sense of sound left). It
is hardly harder (as the bard might have
Said to write pages upon pages in
This style—asse beyond paredy—than to
Write as ill in Scott's usual meter; but
All will allow that in both cases it
Is an executability process for
Persons occusions of to read or write verse. years explorers employed by the Indian government have revealed much concerning the southwestern districts. In 1877 the engineer Ryall got a considerable way into the upper Satilaj Valley, and the Hungarian, Bela Szechenyi, got a very fair way over the frontier when he was obliged to retire. This is all the more singular, seeing that up till the time of our ag-Left-Handed Marriages.

tory of photography in natural colors which has made so much noise—not only in scientific circles, but also among the public—during the last few days.

Unknown Thibet.

pressed that a country so full of interest and so rich in natural resources as Thibet

is known to be should remain so long un-explored, and that, too, though at the

door, as it were, of the Asiatic dominion both of England and Russia. In recent

Surprise is very naturally being ex-

"To judge by the comments in the newspapers on the marriage of the Grand Duke of Hesse-Parmstadt," says London Truth, "it seems to be supposed here that Satilaj Valley, and the Hungarian, Bela Szechenyi, got a very fair way over the frontier when he was obliged to retire. This is all the more singular, seeing that up till the time of our aggressions in India, Thibet had been familiar to the Catholic missionaries. Full 500 years ago the monk Ondorico di Pordenone crossed China, entered Thibet, and continued for some time to teach Chris.

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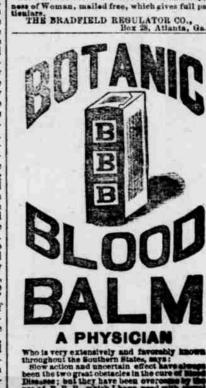
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lady friend who was about to be confined for the first time, and she cays: 'I have never seen any one pass through this great trial with so much pass and so little suffering.''



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